THE RICHMOND HORROR. Savior that I am here a living example of

Meeting of Citizens on Capital Square---A Day of Funerala.

Preamble and Resolutions Adopted -- Speech of Governor Wise.

pressive of their deep sorrow at the sat calamity which has befallen our city, and our deep sympathy for the bereaved.

Mesars. Wm. W. Crump, Albert Ordway, Thomas W. McZapes, E. J. Euker,
Robert Ould, F. D. Cuaningham, R. W.
Gillis, Wm. E. Tanner, Peyton Wise,
Franklin Stearus, Wm. W. T. Daniel, B. Hassell, W.E. P.
Munford, Isaac H. Carrington, A. C.
Moncure, A. R. Courtney, W. Leigh Burton, John L.
Marye, Hunter McGuire, H.
C. Cabell, John Purcell, George Gibson,
James D. Hroune, Albert L. West, Brailiey T. Johnson.

Jadge Crump shortly afterward stepped
forward and road the following:

and business in which our whole population seemed to be engaged. Language
fails to describe the scenes of sorrow and
surfering through which we have all
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the who were killed, and then
bury those who were killed, and then
those who were wounded—not knowing
the which of them, or how many, may next
require the last sad offices of affection.
Let us all endeavor to learn good and
incoloring from our bitter afflictions.
If they teach us charity, toleration and
lircherly kindness, they will not have
been in vain. It will be seen from the
various notices in our columns that the
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public and private life, and occupying people seeming unwilling to turn away every position of usefulness among us. from their great sorrow. Though accustomed by years of painful experience to the sight of wounds and death, these were the inevitable hazards of war to those who stood upon the "per-sions edge of battle," and though nature would have voice, and tears of angulah Protest of the Bishops Against the Prowould flow—yet there was wanting to our grief the keen pang which has pierced our hearts in this unexpected and stunning shock, which has bowed our souls in wor under its dreadful dis, ensation. More than two generations have passed away since our people have been called to mourn a catastrophe so portentous. It is fit that we should follow the example

support us in our heavy affliction. Be it, therefore, sorrow the loss which our State and our city has suffered in the death of her citi-zens. That we offer with saddened hearts and tearful eyes our profoundest sympa-thies to the bereaved and to the suffering, and fervently pray that as their days of fliction are "so may their strength be," 2. That Wednesday next, the 3d of May, be set spart as a day of humiliation, prayer and religious service, on which day the people of this city are requested. public worship, at such hours as may be designated by the clergy, who are respectfully invited to co-operate in the pur-

so full of eloquent sympathy, so fervent alienate those whom we seek by the in their appeal to all of the citizens of the Christian means to lead to the trib. at the time designated, and upon bended knees to implore the great Jebovah to extend his consolation to the afflicted and the bereaved, that many of those present, old and young, were unable to represe their sobs, and tears flowed freely

om many eyes. Judge Ould and Mr. Heily were also the speakers who mingled their sympathy and tears with those of their As the most gifted of all the efforts of the sad occasion, we present

GOVERNOR WISE'S SPEECH. If there never was a crash in the Capit of Virginia before, there was an awful one yesterday. The crepitating sound thereof in this high place was appalling to the spectators and victims. The breaking and falling timbers, with their jagged spears of wood, and the broken bolts of iron, and the nail teeth piercing the nerves of human sufferings, was a scene beyond words of description and all ideas of the imagination. But this I saw whilst confronting the disaster, that men of all passions and prejudices were commingted in one and the same calamity and suffer-ing; and men of all passions, prejudices, parties and colors, were nobly and bravey united like brothers in sympathy, min stering relief to the victims. The scene was terrific, and yet all joined in one band of effort to hush the cry of despair, and save the suffering from death. It is enough to say of the scene that its most awful phantom was agony. Not only the agony of the crushed mass under the wreck, but an agony which, like the thunder and lightning of the clouds, which clap their hands and answer back from peak to peak of the Alps, echoed back to the dying from the living mass looking on and aching at the suffering. There was father, brother, son, crush

There was father, brother, son, crished in choids of lime dust, with arm raised and cry of pain bursting forth for help, answered to by the shricks of mother, wife, sister, daughter, father, brother, friend, not helpless, but hardly hopeful. Help was there, poble, gallant help from all, of all classes and colors. White helping black and black helping white, in one brotherhood of humanity. Pain and suffering and calamity brought men of every forting and calamity brought men of every sort together in common sympathy, and why cannot they come together and live and let live, and save and help save in

and let live, and save and help save in peace and prosperity, and in the ordinary every day scenes of life.

Aye, there is something to think and to do on this occasion besides weeping and lamentation. He is not a true weeping Prophet even, nor real Jeremiah, who does not extract a moral and a lesson from this grief. The first lesson here, then, is

Savior that I am here a living example of his mereiful, divine, special providence. If there be an infidel in this assembly who lacks faith and needs proof let him hear me, a poor sinner, saved by the mercy of God's special providence. I was counsel in this very case of strife and controverse; it was case of strife and controversy; It was my duty and desire both to be present at the announcement of the opinion and the decision of the court in the case; my seat

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highly important document has en adopted by many of the bishops in at-tendance at the Ecumenical Council, and presented to the Pope, on the subject of infallibility. The paper is headed by the name of the most Reverened Archbishop of our tathers, and bend before the Great Jehovah in humiliation and in prayer. Jurcell, of Cincinnati—a fact which gives and ask for His mercy and His grace, to its promulgation, if possible, additional

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Joseph Melcher, Bishop of Green Bay.

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Meet'ly of the National Press Association in New York.

NEW YORE, May 3 .- An important meeting of the Board of Directors of the American Press Association was held at the office of the New York Mail this after-George Bartholomew, editor of the New York News, secretary.
Joseph Howard, Jr., Chairman of the Committee on Organization, reported the Association in excellent working condi-tion, financially, and is receiving acces-sions to its numbers daily, as contracts on newspapers, which had been stepplied by the Associated Press were expiring.

MEMPHIS, TENN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1870.

Congress to Adjourn the first of August-Fremont's Trans-Continental Railroad---Tehuantepec Railroad---The Funding Bill in the House ... Uniform Rate of 4 per cent, for Bonds---Action of Senate Fi-

WASHINGTON.

ing on his (Sayre's) character, and asked that the subject be referred to a special committee on medical subjects. Dr. Antizel read a paper on Veterinary Colleges, stating that there were 90,000 diseases of horses, mules and other domestic ani-

mals in this country, THE MCFARLAND TRIAL inent Witnesses.

the McFarland trial were uninteresting to-day. Large numbers of prominent persons were examined, but nothing persons were examined, but nothing new or important was elicited. Great disof the large assemblage of people present on account of the non-appearance of Mrs.

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think my daughter acted perfectly right in every particular; saw no harm in her going to Indiana to obtain the divorce; McFarland said Mrs. Calhoun's letter was

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CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Governor Harris was in Nashville yes-terday. The Civil Service Bill a Fallure---The 000 by fire yesterday. Adam N. Riddle, an old lawyer, died vesterday at Cincinnati. Rupert's Land is to be represented in

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From the Whig of the 29th April.]

MERITING OF CITLENES ON THE CAPITOL

At noon yesterday, in pursuance of the call published in the meriting journals, and the ostill ment of the call published in the meriting journals, and the ostillar of the call published in the meriting journals, and the ostillar of the court of Appeals, and State officials, to the southern portion of the Capitel with Gorvernor Walker, members of the Court of Appeals, and State officials, to the southern portion of the Capitel with Gorvernor Walker as chairman A very large assemblinged of citizen a large sample of citizen a large sample of citizen and any more of the court of Appeals, and State officials, to the southern portion of the Capitel with which the Governor opened the exercise was listened with which the Governor opened the exercise was listened and in the profoundest silence. After the Governor opened the exercise was listened to in the profoundest silence. After the Governor opened the exercise was listened to in the profoundest silence. After the Governor opened the exercise was listened to in the profoundest silence. After the Governor opened the exercise was listened to in the profoundest silence. After the Governor opened the exercise was listened to in the profoundest silence. After the Governor opened the exercise was listened to in the profoundest silence. After the Governor opened the exercise was listened to in the profoundest silence. After the Governor opened the exercise was listened to in the profoundest silence and the capital prayer, when a more managed to the capital prayer, when a more appropriate prayer, when a more propriate prayer, when a more managed to the capital prayer, when a more managed the exercise was listened to in the profoundest silence and the capital prayer, when a more managed that the profoundest silence and the capital prayer was the gradient of the capital prayer, when a propriate prayer, when the profoundest silence and the capital praye

Benjamin Clapp was robbed yesterday of \$5000 while standing in the doorway of Vermylee & Cosaxton. Vincennes consents to a grand union depot of all railroads. Cincinnati should follow the example.

orgian rite to the imposing cereme nies of the ancient order. The Alleghany Presbytery reported yes-terday evidence of Rev. Dr. Clark's mis-conduct with a young lady. The charges will be investigated at once. Sandford E. Church, who was almost nominated for the Presidency in 1868, is now the Democratic candidate for the Rome, April 11, 1870.—The foll oung The interest Unabated -- Testimony of Prom- Chief Justiceahlp of New York. Olivier threatens to prosecute French newspapers that say that the French Gov-ernment made bogus arrests of bogus

essassins to influence recent elections. Many railroad superintendents are in Louisville especially to establish a fast through line from New Orleans east, with ew or important was efficied. Great dis-pointment was reflected upon the faces and Pittsburg, and three between that place and Louisville. D. B. White, commonly known a

carnestly supplicate that the question on the definition of the infallibility of the Sovereign Pontiff as a dogma of faith Sovereign Pontiff as a dogma of faith McFarland, who, it was said, would appear on the stand.

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Third—Because we anticipate endless questions will arise which may interfere with and prevent the work of our ministry, and capse the fruits of this Council to be lost to those who are not members of the Holy Catholic Church. Having laid bare our hearts and sincere intentions, we implore Almighty God to avert all evil from the Church, and that He may illumine and direct you with His Holy Spirit.

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The question, however, was ruled out, and the witness continued: Danny stayed at her house from December, 1800, till arter the separation in 1867; during the time McFarland read and approved of the latter than the arms of that man of his wife or houor. He says he is opposed to capital punishment and is not warring against McFarland. He would only vindicate Richardson's fame. The

Ninter Garden; (witness to her husband for money borrowed after the separation); my daughter lived with me till May 9, 1868, when she went to Indiana till October, 1869; she had lived with McParland till after the first shooting of Richardson.

Cross-examined—My daughter never worked in a factory; the visits of my worked in a factory; the visits of my worked in a factory; the visits of my worked in a factory work from necessity; M. Olivier, Prime Minister, addressed a

lengthy circular to the public prosecutors throughout the country, declaring that he has received information that the irrecon-Gilbert, accompanied by Richardson, visited my daughter in the fall of 1867; (identified a latter of Mr. majority of negative votes to the plebis citu.n. He cautions them to use ever means to defeat such a programme, and me by the hand and muttered some words, of which only two were intelligible, namely, "love" and "dearest;" I was about as much staggered as he was; that was my last visit to them.

Joseph Howard, jr., Chairman of the committee on Organization, reported the camination.

immentation. He is not a superside in minimum to the grade. The first lesson here, then, is from hescenforth to drop all controversies, the language of my brother Kelley, the last more charity and brotherly love for on, smother.

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Whisky steady at \$181 01.

rumps 22 5023 00. Lard 16% to 16%. Bulk meats—shoulders at 11%; sides 14%; clear rib 15c, and clear 15%. Bacon—shoulders 12% clear rib, 16%, and 17c for clear. Hams

NOTICE. Flour quiet and steady, low grades \$4.25; supers \$4.56; extra \$4.35; family \$5.40 to 5.60. Grain—Whest firmer at \$1.05%1 11 for red; white \$1.30%1 35. Corn steady at 83.65%c, ear and shelled. Oats 56 to 60c. Rye 83.25%c. Barely dull and unchanged. Hay dull at \$15.318. Gran \$20.62%. OUTHWESTERN DEPARTMENT GLOBE MU-) Sran \$20m.23.
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New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, May 3.-Cotton quiet and steady at 25% 320c. Flour—The market advanced; S. F., 34 25 XX, 34 35; XXX, 36.73@6. Feed—Corn at \$1 15@1 20; oats, 68c; hay, Feed—Corn at \$1 lbg1 20, 525 52; bran, \$14.

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Provisions—Mess pork irregular, \$30 00:6

\$0 50. Bacon firmer and stock light; shoulders, 13%c; rib, 17%c; sides, 18%c. Lard 18%g.

17%c for tierce; keg 18%c. 18%c. Lard 18%g.

Groceries—Sugar and molasses n nchanged. Pittsburg.

Pittanuno, 3.—Oil—Crude firm; sales 12% for June, 12% on spot. Hefined dull. Oil City market firm at \$4.85. Lower Creek \$4.60. Chicago. CHICAGO, May 2.—Flour active and firm. Wheat irregular and closing 2%c higher with sales of No. 2 at \$2290%c, closing at \$2%c. Bye firm at \$02816 for No. 2. Barley nominal st Pork firm at \$25 for mess.

Highwines firm at \$1 67 for iron bound.

FORSTER-At 8% o'clock on Tuesday morning CHARLOTTE R., wife of D. B. FORSTER, of The funeral will take place at 3 p.m. to day from the Church of the "Good Shepherd," Chelson. Carriages in attendance at

The King of Greece had the captured brigands all executed and promises the brigands all executed and promises the TEST THEIR TRUTH.—This is not an age Between Adams and Washington, when people believe on trust whatever they see in the public journals. Fifty or sixty years ago when the accuracy of a stat The Fenians are very active in New York. Many have departed from hoad quarters and enlistments are numerous.

Ole Bull was toasted and praised by Senator Conkling, N. P. Banks and others when he sailed for Europe the other day.

A bone lodged in Gustave Holland's windpipe. He lingwed eight days, and died for want of food yesterday, in New York.

Washburne, whose brand is not M. C., has entered upon duty as keeper of the penitentiary at Joliet. He has 1350 subjects.

John Russell Young's paper is pronounced an established success. It is at war with the Associated Press news monopoly.

The decoration of soldiers' graves at Arlington will be a magnificent affair. The Grand Army of the Republic everywhere will be represented.

John H. Morton, the young man who shot and killed Daniel Powers, at Louisville Monday night, was yesterday released on \$25,000 bail.

McGregor won the purse of 2000 pounds yesterday at the New Market races in England, Normandy coming in second and Ring's Craft third.

By the falling of a car shed at Quincy, fill, yesterday, Mr. Munson, Railroad. The Fenians are very active in New that had appeared in one of the gazettes or "New Letters" or "New Letters" or "New Letters" of the gazettes or "New Letters" or "New Letters" of the gazettes or "New Letters" or "New Letter

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By order of the Board of Directors.

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OFFICE OF STATE AND COUNTY TAX COL-) MEMPRIS, TENN., May 3, 1870.

Circuit Court.

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CHAR H. DORION, Jr., Adm'r.

March 15, 1870.